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NICHOLAS LONGWORTH DIES

Local Tax Payment Extended To May 1

County Judge and Sheriff Announce Local Extension

No Proclamation From Governor For Rest of State as Yet

20 DAYS IS GIVEN

Old Deadline For Tax Payments Would Have Been Friday

Taxes may be paid in Hempstead county until May 1. Notice of the extension was given by the Star at 2 p. m. Thursday by County Judge Luther Higgason in a telephone call from Washington.

At that hour no extension had been granted by proclamation of the governor, although the deadline is Friday, April 10.

Judge Higgason told The Star that the county government was acting on its own authority in publishing the extension notice.

Sheriff John L. Wilson and Judge Higgason agreed Thursday to order the local extension regardless what steps are taken elsewhere in the state.

Both the public offices and The Star have been besieged this week by taxpayers, many of them farmers, for information regarding possible extension of the time for paying taxes.

The proclamation has been issued by Governor Parnell, although it is customary even in normal years for the governor to extend the time from April 10 to May 1. This notice, however, had not been received by the Associated Press at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Thursday's announcement by the county judge and sheriff, however, means an additional 20 days' grace regardless what action is taken at Little Rock.

Graduation Plan For Magnolia A. M.

The Rev. J. E. Parse and Senator Caraway to Address College

MAGNOLIA.—The Rev. John E. Parse, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Magnolia, will deliver the commencement sermon in Magnolia A. & M. college auditorium, May 10 at 11 a. m.

U. S. Senator Caraway of Arkansas will deliver the commencement address Friday morning, May 15.

On April 10 the Boys' Glee Club will give a program at 8 p. m.

Ruby Bussey, reader, and Lois Elmore, voice, will give a recital at 8 p. m., April 14.

Several one-act plays will be given by the Little Theatre on April 17, at 8 p. m.

The Girls' Glee Club is giving a program on April 27, at 8 p. m.

May Fete—Pageant, crowning Laura Mchen as Queen and Harold O'Keefe as King, May 1.

Highway Directors Plan Convention

Large Volume of Traffic Sought Over Broadway of America

ARKADELPHIA.—(AP)—The annual convention of the board of directors of the American Highway Association will be held at Hot Springs April 20, and at R. C. McDaniel, a member of the board, announced recently.

"One of the most important matters to come before the meeting concerns action to be taken in obtaining a larger volume of transcontinental traffic over the Broadway of America, which traverses several of Arkansas' main state highways," McDaniel said.

J. P. Lightfoot, of Fort Worth, Tex., made a recent visit to Arkansas to arrange for the convention and to invite Governor Harvey Parnell to deliver the address of welcome.

Ouachita Students Elect Miss Cannon

Miss Whitefield Cannon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon of this city, has been singularly honored by Ouachita college, where she will be a senior student, at the close of the present semester. Miss Cannon was elected vice-president of the Student Council for the year 1931-32 at a recent mass meeting of college students.

Its Head in the Clouds



Its lofty peak lost in the lowering mists over Manhattan, the new Empire State Building is seen above in an unusual view that gives a vivid impression of the height of the structure. Tallest in the city's regiment of skyscrapers, the building is topped by a mooring tower for dirigibles. This tower, together with the upper stories of the building, often are veiled from the ground, as shown here, by low-hanging clouds. The building is 85 stories, 1,248 feet high.

Elks Music Show Ready For Friday

Dress Rehearsal Completes Work Wednesday on "In Old Vienna"

Hope and Hempstead county theater-goers will be given their first opportunity to see a full-length musical comedy this week when the Elks club production "In Old Vienna" goes on at the Saenger theater in this city Friday night.

For the one night performance only, a cast of 80 persons, comprising the best musical, dance and dramatic talent in the city has been rehearsed for the last month by Mrs. Nell Bush McPheters, director.

A dress rehearsal Wednesday night when the cast stayed through until nearly 2 o'clock Thursday morning, completed putting together the big show. "In Old Vienna" is a three-act musical comedy, with a multitude of characters, including some excellent comical, and several fine choruses.

The proceeds of the show will go to the Elks club building fund—and the Elks expect the S. R. O. sign to be hung out at the Saenger before 8 p. m. Friday.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighteenth in a series in explanation of the acts of the general assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 103.

The fiscal year of counties was changed by Act No. 102 from the year starting with the second Monday in November, to the annual period starting with the first of January. The change is effective next November 9, the date when the annual meeting of quorum courts take place.

The act provides that appropriations

8 Negroes Given Death For Attack

All Are Sentenced to Electric Chair For Assault of Alabama Girls

SCOTTSBORO, Ala.—(AP)—Eight negro hooligans from Tennessee and Georgia were sentenced to death in the electric chair by Judge J. A. Hawkins Thursday for attacking two young white girls of Huntsville aboard a freight train March 24.

The girls had boarded the freight after an unsuccessful search for work in Chattanooga, and were humming a ride home.

Thursday's sentence of all eight negro suspects concluded the state's investigation, which has been under way in the local courts for the last week.

White Skunk Killed

MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—A pure white skunk is considered to be some sort of a freak by Bitter Root Valley trappers. Recently Jack Mahoney displayed a skunk's pelt which was without a trace of coloring.

Grand Jury Gives 28 True Bills and Quits April Term

First and Final Report Submitted to Judge Bush Late Wednesday

OFFICES INSPECTED

Need of Vault for Protection of Mortgage Records Is Observed

Twenty-eight indictments were returned late Wednesday when the Hempstead county grand jury made its first and final report to Judge Dexter Bush in circuit court at Washington, and adjourned.

The jury examined 110 witnesses, indicted 28 persons, and returned "no bills" against 12.

The report continued that the jury had investigated the county jail, the poor farm and all offices in the courthouse. It was found that the jail was operated as well as could be asked, that the prisoners were well cared for and well fed. It was, however, suggested that additional bedding be supplied for the use of the prisoners.

The county poor farm was found to be taken care of as best as is possible under the circumstances, and the jury suggested that separate buildings be provided for the white and negro inmates.

Ask Vault for Records
The county offices were all found to be operated in an efficient and businesslike manner; all records were neat and well kept, and courteous service was rendered by all officers. It was recommended that a fireproof safe or other fireproof means of protection be provided for the mailed chattel mortgages of the county which are at present kept in a filing case outside of the vaults.

The court assured the jury that all of their suggestions would be called to the attention of the county judge at the proper time, and also mentioned the fact that an exceptionally large number of witnesses had been examined by them in record time and complimented them upon the efficient administration of their duties.

Text of the Report
TO THE HON. DEXTER BUSH, Circuit Judge:

We, your Grand Jury, for the April Term of the Hempstead Circuit Court, 1931, beg to report as follows:

That we have examined into all the crimes that have come into our knowledge and have found indictments in all cases where we thought the evidence sufficient and in so doing we have examined 110 witnesses and have returned into open Court 28 True Bills and 12 No Bills.

We have through our committee examined the County Jail and find same being kept in as good and sanitary condition as can be under the circumstances. We recommend however, that the inmates be supplied with additional bedding. There should be some repair work done in the jail in order to more safely keep the prisoners.

We have through our committee examined the Poor Farm, we find that the inmates are as well cared for as can be with the present equipment, we recommend that a separate building be provided for the white inmates so that they will not have to live and sleep in the same building with the negroes. We also recommend that additional bedding be provided.

We have in a body examined the Court House and find the same in good condition.

We have through our committee examined the different offices in the Court House, we find the records are being well kept and properly cared for and courteous and efficient service being rendered by the different officers. We would like to recommend however that Floor Sweep be used at all times in the sweeping of the different record books. We would recommend that the record books be kept in their proper places at all times.

There is an urgent need for fire proof vault space. It has been called to our attention that there is no fire proof place in which to keep the Chattel Mortgages of the County and the mortgages as a result are exposed to fire hazard.

We wish to thank the Court and all of the Officers of the Court for the courtesy that they have shown us, and having completed our duties, we now ask to be discharged.

I. H. Huskey, Foreman.
J. Brooks Shultz, Clerk.
WORCESTER, Miss.—(AP)—James Lyons of Easthampton registered at Worcester hotel. Then he went out. Then he forgot what hotel he was stopping at and appealed to police. They located his name on the register.

Life-Long Resident Is Proved Negro in Probe of His Death

BATESVILLE.—(AP)—Although he lived eight years in a community boasting that it had no negroes, Coroner W. O. Pence said Thursday that an investigation had established the fact that O. J. Wright, slain farmer of the Charlotte settlement near here, was a mulatto.

The coroner said an investigation here and in Michigan had established Wright's mother as a negro.

Ollie Greenhaw, one of the mourners at Wright's funeral, was indicted Wednesday for murder in connection with Wright's death.

Wright passed as a white man while alive, and was highly respected at Charlotte. Greenhaw confessed he slew him for the purpose of robbery.

Bodecaw Graduates 6 in Senior Class

Dr. C. H. Brough, of University, Makes Commencement Address

Bodecaw High School graduated a class of six senior students with exercises at the high school building Wednesday night. Dr. C. H. Brough, of the University of Arkansas, and former governor of the state, delivered the graduating address.

The graduates of the Nevada county school are:
Oma Ezell, Thomas Silvey, a son of J. B. Silvey, Nevada, county representative in the legislature; Jewell Wesson, Marian Poole, Mildred Finch, and Minnie Mitchell, sister of State Senator L. L. Mitchell of the Nevada-Hempstead district.

The diplomas were delivered by Superintendent E. D. Braden, who with Dr. Brough conducted the program.

About 600 persons crowded the school building for the graduation. The school board announced the reelection of all teachers for the 1931-32 term.

Prior to the Bodecaw graduation program, Dr. Brough addressed the school at Cale, also in Nevada county, Wednesday afternoon.

Industrial Men To Hold Convention

National Cottonseed Products Ass'n. to Gather at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS.—Over 200 leading men of the cotton seed industry will gather at the Kingsway hotel here April 13-14 for the twenty-second annual convention of the Arkansas division, National Cotton seed Products Association.

This meeting for years has been regarded as a pre-convention gathering for the national convention, which this year meets in New Orleans. Groups from the national organization expected to meet here at this time include the grading, future trading and refining committees and directors.

W. A. Sherman, Houston, Texas, is president of the national, and P. F. Cleaver, Little Rock, is chairman of the state association.

The convention will be called to order on the morning of April 13. The annual banquet will take place that night. The annual golf tournament at the Hot Springs Golf and Country club will start in advance of the convention.

Hope Girl Is Chosen By College Freshmen

MAGNOLIA.—The college freshmen of Magnolia A. & M. met April 1 and elected class officers for the coming year. Cecil Fowler of Wickes, was elected president; Doyle Blodgett of Malvern, vice-president; Louise Turner, Hope, secretary-treasurer; Ernest Graham, Magnolia, reporter; and Kane Crossland, Magnolia, business manager.

MRS. B. W. SPRINGS, SR.

Mrs. Rosa Springs, aged 41, died at her family home near Spring Hill Monday, March 23.

She is survived by her husband, B. W. Springs, Sr., one son, Luther of Nashville; one daughter, Mrs. Finita Howell of Hope, Rt. 1; one stepson, B. W. Springs, Jr., and a step-daughter, Mrs. Lee Valentine of Hope. There is also a brother, J. McRees of Nashville, and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Blackwood of Hotville, Calif.; Mrs. Lizzie Simmons of Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. V. L. Cornelius of Fulton, Mo.

Mysterious Vivian Gordon Murder Is Believed Solved

Five Arrested in New York For Robbing and Slaying Woman Blackmailer

HER FAMOUS DIARY

Woman Wrote Names of Well Known New Yorkers in Book

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Vivian Gordon murder was believed solved Thursday.

One man is under arrest charged with murder, three others are held as material witnesses, and a fifth man whose connection with the case is not clear is held for possessing a pistol and burglar tools.

The motive for the murder of the beautiful woman, who has been variously described as a society blackmailer or the persecuted victim of a criminal gang, was robbery, according to police.

All five who were arrested Thursday gave their place of birth as Russia.

Names of Five

Harry Stein was formally charged with murder. The names of the other four men held are: Samuel Greenbaum, Morris Levine, Babid, Butterman and J. J. Holdcroft.

Vivian Gordon was strangled and her body thrown into a thicket in a New York City park February 26.

The woman kept a voluminous diary in which were written the names of scores of men, many of whom are prominent in New York social and business life. As police unfolded the story of the dead woman's career, and discovered the diary, many of those who knew her and whose names were written down in the book, voluntarily came to the district attorney's office and explained their acquaintance with her.

She Feared Murder

Until Thursday's arrest of the five alleged robbers, police had failed to uncover any clue concealing her "up-town acquaintances" with the mystery of Vivian Gordon's death. From her prolific writings the woman apparently feared death at the hands of gangsters, whether for interference with, or betrayal of, their plans, police never have determined.

100-Ton Trench Silo Planned at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA.—Ves Godley, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Magnolia A. & M. college, has announced plans for a new 100-ton trench silo to be built this summer. The silo will be 80 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet deep and will probably be the first silo of its kind to be built in this state. The decision to construct this silo came as a result of a visit to Webster parish, Louisiana, where a number of trench silos were inspected on a tour conducted by W. A. Givins, county agent of that parish.

Unexpected Guest Is Test for Housewife

The Emergency Meal to Be Discussed at Star's Cooking School

"My dear company for dinner and a thing in the house!"

It's a frequent and plaintive wail among housewives, that old refrain of unexpected guests who must be invited to stay for dinner, when there's nothing for them to eat. It is an embarrassing situation, too, when the hostess has little time to prepare a meal, and possibly the dinner hour is near and the neighborhood stores and markets are closing.

Usually there ensues a frantic period of sending the children among neighbors to "borrow," while the hostess must sit with her guests frantically calculating just what is in the refrigerator and pantry. And can she give an air of graciousness and respond as pleasantly in conversation with her guests?

"Certainly not," asserts Miss Rada Sue Garrett, whose free cooking school under auspices of The Star is to begin April 20 at the Saenger theatre. "A flustered, worried hostess must necessarily make her guests feel the same way; the conversation becomes awkward, the laughter nervous, and everyone in general feels apprehensive."

Speaker of House Succumbs at 62; Power In G. O. P.

Bulletins

JONESBORO.—(AP)—A coroner's jury Thursday rendered a verdict by poisoning in the death of Arthur Robinson, 43, former railroad man. Relatives said he had been in bad health.

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Judge Edmund Waddill, of the federal court of appeals, died Thursday morning at the age of 76, after a lengthy illness.

Chinese Fire Upon American Troops

Guards Answer Fire as Steamer in Yangtze River Is Threatened

ICHANG, China.—(AP)—A battle between a handful of American river guards aboard the Yangtze river steamer Iping and a considerable body of troops supposedly Chinese nationalists, occurred near here early Thursday morning.

The Chinese opened fire on the ship, but were silenced quickly by American guns.

The attack was believed to have been made by soldiers stationed about the city to prevent the entry of Communists.

Leo Bradley, an American naval seaman, was wounded in the leg and two Chinese aboard the Iping were gravely wounded.

The fire from the American guns cleared a path for the Iping, however, and it escaped down the river.

Bill Hutchens Joins Army at Fort Sill

William (Bill) Hutchens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchens of this city, has enlisted in the regular army for a three-year term, it was announced Thursday. He will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Hutchens was a member of the local National Guard unit for nearly three years.

Enlistments Sought in Cavalry, Infantry

Enlistments are open in the United States Cavalry and Infantry, according to an announcement Thursday from Sergeant E. C. Northway, in charge of recruiting for the Army, at Texarkana. The sergeant's announcement said:

"We have received authority to accept men for the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Meade, S. D., and Fort Des Moines, Iowa; and for the infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Lincoln, N. D.; and Fort Crook, Neb."

Tribute From Robinson

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the congress, informed Thursday by the Associated Press of the death of Speaker Longworth, said:

"For many years he has been a prominent factor in national affairs. Since he became speaker he had been especially influential in the enactment and defeat of much legislation. Mr. Longworth enjoyed many intimate friendships and was respected and admired by all of his colleagues."

Recent Deaths Due To Strange Disease

Lack of Mineral Matter in Diet Caused to Be Claimed

OSCEOLA, Ark.—(AP)—Several recent deaths in Mississippi county have been attributed to two rare diseases, Tularemia, or rabbit fever, claimed a life here recently. The death was the fifth such case in the past two years, records show. The other disease, infantile tetany, caused by lack of mineral content in the diet, is said to be developing among negroes, having resulted in the death of two infants. The latter disease has been of violent form and was caused by deficiency in the diets of the babies' mothers, physicians said.

Ohio Congressman Wed Daughter of Roosevelt in 1906

Pneumonia Strikes Down National Figure in 3 Days' Illness

ROBINSON PRAISES

Arkansas Senator Pays Tribute to Majority Leader in Lower House

AIKEN, S. C.—(AP)—Nicholas Longworth, 62, speaker of the House of Representatives and perhaps the most gifted Republican leader in congress died here Thursday morning.

Physicians said he displayed amazing vitality in fighting the pneumonia with which he was stricken last Monday while on a visit here with James Curtis, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth in Washington.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth arrived hurriedly from Washington Wednesday morning and was at her husband's bedside all night Wednesday.

The death of Nicholas Longworth removes the principal guiding light of three Republican administrations in the national congress, since 1920. "Nick" Longworth sprang early to fame, but his natural talent for legislative management masked him on the heights he ascended many years ago.

Wed President's Daughter
His name first came before the American public when on February 17, 1906, he married Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt.

Their wedding, celebrated in the White House, was one of the social events of the early part of this generation.

Mr. Longworth was then a rising young politician in Ohio, only elected the previous fall to congress, to stay there for 11 terms. He had just been returned to his 12th congress in the general election in Ohio the fall before his death. He was speaker of the last two sessions of congress.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 5, 1869, he was educated at Franklin school in that city, was graduated with the degree of A. B. from Harvard in 1891, spent one year at Harvard Law School, and was graduated from the Cincinnati Law School in 1891. He was admitted to the bar in the same year, became a member of the Ohio House of Representatives in 1899, and was elected to the state senate in 1901. In 1906 he was elected to congress, and launched in the field of national politics.

Funeral services for Mr. Longworth will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the family home in Cincinnati.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are essential in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Jury for Tourist Cases

THE Editor of The Star has just completed a personal investigation of a report heard about town that two tourists on their way through Hope to California last Saturday collided with a local citizen and were compelled to pay a stiff fine in a justice of the peace court.

As the rumor reported it, the tourists were fined unjustly and Hope was in danger of acquiring a reputation for "holding up" motorists who come through our city.

The case was heard by Justice Huntley last Saturday. We believe he dealt out justice on the facts as presented before the court. A local deputy constable appeared as the only eye-witness, and, in fact, the only witness of any kind in the case. The testimony of the officer, together with the tourists' own evidence, appeared to show that the thorough car was traveling a little faster than it should on a city street.

The driver of the thorough car paid a \$5.00 fine and costs which brought the total court charges to \$20.10. He also paid \$15.00 for damage done to the automobile of the local citizen. The total cost to the tourist party, therefore, was \$35.10. Justice Huntley said the tourists were satisfied with the court's handling of the matter.

These are the facts, whatever rumor may say about last Saturday's difficulty. Yet The Star wishes to observe that regardless how fair-minded a justice of the peace court may be, there will always be rumors and dissatisfaction regarding the handling of tourist cases by individual officers and justices.

In fairness to the city and county police officers, and to the justice courts themselves, a jury should be required in each and every case involving a non-resident motorist. Simple justice requires that the farther a man gets away from home the more consideration he deserves at the hands of a strange community. Everyone who has been on the road himself knows the feeling with which he finds himself summoned before a one-man court, mayor, justice of the peace, or what not, in a strange town. He knows not the law, and he must appear almost invariably without witnesses.

Trial by jury is a good old American custom. E. F. McFadden, with whom we discussed the case after our investigation, offers this suggestion: That the J. P. courts select a special panel of 20 or 30 citizens, themselves members of the American Automobile Association, and pick a jury from this group to hear every case involving tourists.

It's a sensible idea. The J. P. courts ought to take it up. All of us are busy, but when a tourist case is in court the presiding justice should send out an officer and round up some business men who certainly are just as much interested as the court in seeing justice done and the reputation of their city maintained.

Tourists unquestionably take advantage of their privileges sometimes, and when they do they should be penalized, as they were last Saturday. But about half the time the scales of justice swing the other way. This is the history of our minor courts, with which every American is familiar. And the only safeguard is a jury trial—to serve on which should be a welcome duty for any man who believes in the Golden Rule. The stranger within our gates is only a reflection of ourselves caught in some strange town on a journey too.

Why the Skyscraper Grow Stout?

BUILDING engineers say that skyscrapers have about "got their growth," at least in so far as height is concerned. Their forecasts are not based upon any premise that taller structures offer perplexing engineering problems, but rather upon the surmise that any further extensions skyward cannot be economically sound. But, they say, the skyscraper will continue to grow sideways, backwards and round-about. In other words, the slim and graceful buildings of the present are to take on embonpoint, not to say plumpness, that will give them a more mature appearance. To what extent this will be carried one can only speculate.

It may be assumed from these predictions that the novelty of occupying an office almost in the clouds is wearing off and that even mountain climbers might find their inclinations blunted by a compulsory mountain of seventy-five or one hundred flights of stairs if the elevators should go out of commission. But with all the facilities for shooting persons speedily and safely straight up into the air to any given height it is agreed that there is a very considerable proportion of the office-renting public that would just as soon do its business within wagging distance of the people in the street.

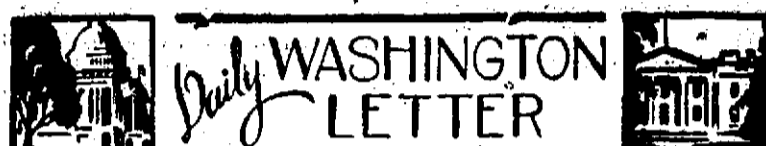
And so it is, undoubtedly, that the obese skyscraper is to come into style and general usefulness. These buildings are likely to dun up into the air for quite a distance, but they will spread over so much territory as to temper the appearance of height with that of solidity. It is said that these future great structures will occupy entire city blocks through cooperative movements upon the part of owners and tenants, and that these massive buildings will contain to the smallest detail everything that could be demanded for the concentration and transaction of business in comfort, convenience, and, last, but not least—happiness.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Great Annual Eclipse!



THE WAY THE AVERAGE MAN FEELS ABOUT IT MOST EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR—

EXCEPT EASTER!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There's always something doing on the Yangtze river. The rest of the American navy goes for years without fighting anybody, but the gunboats of the Yangtze Patrol are engaged in constant pot-shot warfare with armed Chinese who attack it from the river's banks.

In the last year 'not one of the eight gunboats has made a trip up the river without being fired upon, and 37 attacks have been reported since July.

But even greater thrills, according to former gunboat officers now stationed here, are experienced in navigating the treacherous rapids of the upper river where rocks are uncharted and the current in steep gorges sometimes splits through at its knits an hour.

The danger to the American lives and American commerce on and along the river. Most of the commerce is in oil, including the rare tung oil used by our various times naval authorities, gunboat American vessels and down the river and sometimes they station armed guards with machine-guns aboard them. One American concern operates a shipping line of about a dozen boats on the river.

About 1400 miles of river is patrolled and something like 400 miles of it runs through mountains and gorges where there is sometimes 200 feet difference between high water and low water.

The Chinese shoot at our gunboats because they hate foreigners but often just for fun, according to naval officers. The attackers are known as bandits, whose ranks are always being augmented by ex-soldiers and of whom one officer estimates there are more than 50,000 along the Yangtze.

There is nothing to be gained from firing on gunboats, except satisfaction, so apparently it's much like organizing a private shooting party after big game.

Chinese Are Poor Shots
 Casualties are rare because the

Chinese are poor marksmen and because the American gunboats are well protected, but a French gunboat once came in with some 250 bullet holes in her hull. The bandits are often smart enough to conceal themselves at some especially tough spot along the river where commander and crew must give nearly all their attention to navigating. They can rarely be seen, as they hide behind bushes and rocks high up on the banks. No gunboat ever yet failed to return the fire and silence it, but it is hard to hit any bandits or determine the extent of casualties. The gunboats are armed with anti-aircraft guns because, in the gorges, it is sometimes necessary to shoot almost straight up into the air. It was proving so difficult to penetrate the high bandit nests a few years ago that someone thought of shooting up the tops of the hills above them, causing avalanches which often have proved effective as they rolled down on the concealed attackers.

Lately the bandits have come into possession of some field pieces and not long ago the gunboat Tutuila sent one of them flying into the air with a high-explosive shell on the first shot from her at three-pounds. None of the field-pieces have yet scored a hit, but naval officers fear one is bound to do so sooner or later, which in all probability would mean the loss of a gunboat and perhaps of all on board.

Boats Have Huge Rudders
 About 300 officers and sailors man the American gunboats. Normally there are six of the craft, each named after one of our island possessions in the Pacific—Luzon, Mindanao, Guam, Oahu, Panay and Tutuila, the two newest of which have a speed of 18 knots. But the Monocacy and the Palos, which had been out of commission, were recently put back into service with the increase of banditry. The Palos figured in the most regular of recent gunboat exploits a year ago last July when, as Changsha was looted, it made possible the evacuation of all Americans and most other foreigners there.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Fred Middlebrooks was home from Medical College at St. Louis last Sunday, and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

Mrs. Dave Wilson, of Columbus, and Mrs. T. C. Wilson of Washington were shopping in Hope yesterday.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Sunday, April 8th a daughter. We congratulate her and parents, and wish the lady a long, happy and useful life.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cliff Holland entertained with a pretty morning party yesterday honoring Mrs. Frank G. Ward.

Harry Howell of the Eclipse Manufacturing Co., will leave tomorrow for a week's trip to Pittsburgh and Washington.

Horace Ellen of Columbus, is in town today.

C. M. Hirst of Prescott, was in Hope yesterday.

Miss Beatrice Summerell is visiting friends in Little Rock this week. Interest is growing in the campaign for president of the Chamber of Commerce. Friends of the three candidates are clearing the decks for action and the fight promises to be an interesting one before April 19, when the election takes place. The candidates names are Tolbot Feild, John Greene and A. C. Ramsey.



The extent of calisthenics for the average American, it would seem, is between hands up and thumbs down.

If he has lots of friends, a bibliophile and his books are soon parted.

You can't charge a hockey player with irresponsibility for passing the puck.

It takes more mental equipment than sense of direction, says the office sage, to get anywhere.

Most women think that Easer gives them sufficient excuse to get high hat.

"Let's talk shop," as one bargain hunter said to the other.

White Swans Reach Canadian Sanctuary

KINGSVILLE, Ont. — (U.P.) — Two thousand white swans, one of the rarest wild bird species in North America have arrived at the Jack Miner Bird sanctuary here.

The great white birds have been soaring in from the south and settling on the lake shore beach at the bird sanctuary.

In 1916 the white swan was practically extinct in North America, and only the efforts of Miner, aided by the Canadian Government saved them from extermination.

Jack Miner, the "bird philosopher," his three sons and Provincial and Dominion game-warden patrolled the beach to prevent any molestation of the swans.

Women Win Style Dispute in London

Dress-Makers Lose Attempt to Force Ankle-Length Dresses

LONDON.—(U.P.)—English women have apparently won their fight with the dress designers who wanted to force ankle-length skirts for day wear.

English designers were strong for long, trailing dresses for both day and evening wear, but fashionable women decided that long frocks were excellent only for dress wear.

For the daylight hours, they insisted, dresses just below calf-length were the smartest while those dipping to the ground were dowdy and easily bedraggled when worn out of doors.

At a recent dress show in London, fashionable women commented favorably on the fact that for once there were no full-length afternoon frocks paraded. Generally, nine inches below the knee was the limit of the day dresses and suits.

Among the evening clothes, however, was a sensational model with a wide skirt of black georgette, a moulded corsage of contrasting green, georgette and a most daring V back cut to the waist and supported by a vertical strapping of diamonds.

Large hats were shown in considerable numbers, but the women still favor the back-of-the-head turbans, many of which weigh only one ounce.

Exploding Bag Halts Bankers Inspection

LA SALLE, Ill.—(U.P.)—Explosion of a paper bag afforded a thrilling climax and nearly caused a riot at a recent meeting here of banker members of the Illinois Valley Manufacturers' Club held to discuss methods to halt banditry and inspect more than 50 types of firearms.

Following a remark as members were inspecting new makes of guns that "it would be funny if one of those guns was loaded and went off," a joker inflated a paper bag and burst it with a roar that rang through the rooms.

Men fingering the weapons dropped them, a few started to run out, several plunged for the shelter of a table. Then the funster explained and the bankers laughed at the joke.

X-Ray May Determine Existence of Oil Painting

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—The X-ray method of determining whether an old painting is genuine may be utilized to learn if a Gilbert Stuart masterpiece hides under the more recent coat of paint applied to the sign of the old King of Prussia tavern.

The sign is now owned by the Germantown Historical Society. Local traditions say that Stuart painted the original and many old residents of Germantown believe that the ancient sign, which witnessed the march of the Continentalists under Washington, was covered with paint during the past 50 years.

Son Adds Relics to Dad's Collection

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—(U.P.)—Raymond E. Lowrie of this city is constantly adding to a monster miscellaneous collection which his father began 40 years ago.

The father, George H. Lowrie, sold provisions to the many whalers, and it was formerly suiled out of here, and it was they who brought him the bulk of the collection.

A six-legged lamb, preserved in alcohol, a rug made of tails of 512 wild cats, and a hatchet with which the famous Borden murders were committed 40 years ago in Fall River, are among the oddities in the Lowrie attic museum.

Marshall's Job Popular

MIDLAND, Texas.—(U.P.)—Office of marshal may not be as important as that of mayor here but it's more profitable. Four men want to be marshal, an honor which carries with it \$125 salary. There are no candidates for the post of mayor, a job with a salary of only 50 per month.

Ex-Heir to Persian Throne Is Laborer in Oil Fields



tion card—that the young stranger is really Prince Darad Mirza Kadjat of Persia, descendant of a long line of shahs and the heir-apparent to the Persian throne. His own grandfather, Shah Kadjat, ruled many years.

Then the young man's strange story began to come out. When he was in school in Paris, his family's government was overthrown, and realizing that the oil business is to be increasingly important in Persia, he resolved to learn it. So he came to America.

Young Kadjat might set himself up as claimant to his country's throne if he chose, but he prefers to learn the oil business. He says he can be of more service to Persia as an experienced oil man than as shah. "There is need for a Mohammedan in Persia to work the fields near Mount Ararat," he says. "I expect to return there and be of service to my people."

Kadjat is a Mohammedan, a descendant of the Agha Mohammed who conquered Persia in 1794. His family reigned until a young army captain overthrew it in a revolution, making exiles of its members.

Eagles Back Home Early

RHINELANDER, Wis.—(U.P.)—A pair of eagles which for 18 years has spent the spring and summer months at

Boot lake in Vilas county, has arrived from its winter sojourn in the south, the earliest appearance the birds have made in that time. They usually remain away until the latter part of April.

Bottle Ben Hur

Perfume\$1.00

Toilet Water\$1.00

Box Ben Hur Face Powder\$1.00

\$3.00 Value for \$1.00

1 oz. Milk Almond Cream50c

1 oz. Theatrical Cold Cream50c

\$1.10 Value for 59c

Package Madess50c

Package Cosmetics50c

95c Value for 59c

One lot Ladies Purses, values from 50c to \$1.49 for

25c

Briant's Drug Store

BARGAINS!

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

It won't be long now! The Fair Store stock is rapidly being closed out. But, to keep the stove fresh we've several new and interesting items from our other stores, and from late shipments.

Printed Rayons, Voiles, Indian Head 15c

One big table, sale price the yard.....

Men's Dress Shirts, 98c

\$1.95 values for

Just Arrived—Ladies Hats. New Spring 98c

shapes. Out they go at

Oil Cloth—standard width, 15c

Per yard

Non-Run Rayon Undies, Bloomers, 19c

Step-ins and panties, the garment

Flour 75c 25 Pound Sack \$1.00

Sugar Pure Cane 20 Pounds \$1.00

Snuff Garrett's—Bottle 25c

Walker Sales Co.

Liquidating The Fair Store Stock

After-Easter Selling of Silk Dresses!



A Feature Group at Only

\$3.95

All Are New Spring Styles Now is the time to Buy for Savings!



GROUP 2

\$4.75

Wonderful new values in this low priced group! New selections—new styles. Select yours today!

GROUP 3

\$6.75

Large selection of beautiful prints and pastels in newest spring styles. Exceptionally Smart Models!

GROUP 4

\$9.75

Rich materials, extravagant trims feature this group. Finest styles. Real Saving Opportunity!

L. C. Burr & Co.

123 West Second Street Hope Arkansas

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed.
Whose deeds, both great and small,
are close-knit strands where love
enables all.
The world may sound no trumpets,
ring no bells,
The book of life the shining record
tells.
The timid hand stretched forth to aid
a brother in his need,
The kindly word in friend's dark hour,
that proves a grief indeed,
The plea for mercy softly breathed,
when justice threatens high,
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
these things shall never die.

Malvern.

Mrs. Fred White entertained at an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. High score went to Mrs. Mae Duttie. Following the game, the hostess served a most attractive salad and ice course, in which the dainty color note of orchid was beautifully observed.

Three Hurt When Auto Wrecks at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Josh and T. R. Rye, brothers, 55 and 60 years old respectively were injured seriously, and Oscar H. Hoffman, 45, of Russellville was hurt less seriously Tuesday when their automobile turned over in a ditch about 16 miles west of Little Rock on the Joe T. Robinson highway.

The Rye brothers were hurt about the head, back and neck and were semi-conscious when they crashed a hospital here.
Hoffman said Josh Rye was driving the car when it struck loose gravel and became unmanageable. The car darted down an eight-foot embankment and turned over several times before coming to a stop 20 feet away.

King George Improves From Bronchial Attack

WINSOR, Eng.—(AP)—News that King George was making satisfactory progress in shaking off an attack of sub-acute bronchitis greatly cheered his subjects Wednesday.

The improvement in the king's condition reported Wednesday morning has been maintained throughout the day and night, it was officially stated. Queen Mary left Windsor castle for a short automobile ride Wednesday while the king busied himself with matters of state under the watchful eyes of a nurse.

Man Sends Check for Haircut After 40 Years

ARLINGTON, Va.—(AP)—George Clark of Bienville, near here, recently was declared one of the world's most honest men.
Clark obtained a hair cut 40 years ago at a barber named Stitt to credit him. The debt was 15 cents. The barber moved away before Clark paid him.
Some time ago Clark learned Stitt's address in Texas and sent him a check for the 15 cents with interest. It amounted to \$6.

Indian Still Happy With What Is Left

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—Chief Two Guns White Wolf of the Glacier National Park reservation, smiled briefly when queried concerning a recent utterance made by Professor Albert Einstein in a talk before the students of California Institute of Technology comparing the relative happiness of the Indian and civilized man. Professor Einstein said:
"Just consider a quiet uncivilized Indian, whether his experience is less rich and happy than that of the average civilized man. I hardly think so. There lies a deep meaning in the fact that the children of all civilized countries are so fond of playing Indians."
"But, the children are playing the Indian as he lived in the days of his own freedom many moons ago." Two Guns differentiated. "Indian is still happy even though white man took lion's share away from him, and the white man ought to be happy too."

Horn Betrays Auto Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(AP)—The musical ear of a woman, who instantly recognized the peculiar "honk-honk" of the family automobile's horn, resulted in the arrest of Arthur Reposa, 19, for car stealing. The car was taken from the home of Louis Hart, and Reposa showed the poor judgment by driving the machine nearby and honking the horn. Mrs. Hart recognized the tone and called police.

Desert Plants in Michigan

ALLEGAN, Mich.—(AP)—Many plants which may be found in the desert regions of southwestern United States are grown in the restricted area of sand lands of Allegan county. Among the flowers are those selected by three southern states as state flowers. Those represented are Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Dog Towed Ashore

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—Apparently aware of its danger, a dog which had fallen into the waters of Creston Park here clung to a rope thrown to it by officers. Van Costen and Wild recently and was towed ashore.

Lamb Has Shamrock

GRIDLEY, Cal.—(AP)—Whether it was a ewe's eating of clover, or the touch of St. Patrick himself, a snow-white lamb born on the Pat Nugent ranch March 17th, was found to have a perfect black shamrock mark on the back between the hips.

MOM'N POP

GIVING UP ALL HOPE OF GETTING THE APARTMENT ON GROOM STREET, GLADYS, UNKNOWN TO CHICK, HAS JUST PUT A DEPOSIT ON ANOTHER APARTMENT.

HELLO—MR. GUNN?—THIS IS THE GROOM STREET REALTY. I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU YOUNG FOLKS EVER SINCE YOU OFFERED ME \$40 FOR THAT APARTMENT YOU LIKED SO WELL. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE AND MAKE IT \$42.50.

FORTY-TWO FIFTY! YES, THAT'S ONLY \$2.50 MORE A MONTH THAN YOU OFFERED AND I'VE COME DOWN \$7.50. IT'S A BARGAIN AT THAT PRICE.

OKEH! I'LL TAKE IT!!

BA-BEE! NOW I WON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN I BREAK THE GOOD NEWS!!

1917—U. S. Warrior Heroes—1931



Fourteen years ago April 6, war clouds burst over the United States, and her vast resources were plunged into the greatest conflict the world has ever known. Two of America's warrior heroes who led the way to victory are shown here as they appeared in war time and as they are today. Below is General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., left, as he looked in France and, right, in a recent picture. Above is Eddie Rickenbacker, America's leading war ace, who brought down 26 enemy planes. He is shown beside his fighting ship and, inset, as he looks 14 years after.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

The defeat of William Hale Thompson by a Democrat, Anton J. Cermak, in Chicago's mayoralty election last Tuesday, foreshadows a greater Democratic victory in 1932.

This is the second defeat within the year for Illinois Republicans. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of a famous G. O. P. chieftain, was badly beaten for the United States senate by J. Ham Lewis last fall—and now the Democrats have carried the city of Chicago as well.

The results tally closely with what I reported observing recently in Ohio, where the industrial depression has converted hundreds of thousands of Republican and independent voters to the Democratic cause. Ohio not only elected a Democratic senator last fall, but also chose a Democrat for governor.

It will be contended by some that Mr. Cermak's election Tuesday was brought about by dissatisfaction with the corrupt and incompetent rule of Mayor Thompson. This was a factor, of course; but alone and unaided it never would have elected Mr. Cermak. His rottenness of "Big Bills" regime was thoroughly exposed by the Chicago Tribune several years ago, yet the voters re-elected him.

Mr. Cermak won because of the shift to the Democratic side. It is noticeable all over the North and East today. Local politics introduced local factors, but it is the nationwide shift that is converting bare Republican majorities into pronounced Democratic victories.

Democratic success in 1932 will depend on whether or not the national party is able to unite its sectional interests and follow up the advantages



Bean Seed
Seed Corn
Cane Seed
Hegari, Sudan Grass
MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer
Fields and Gardens

Renew Your Health By Purification
Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not aid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.
Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (A-1)

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Hutchens and son, William Jr., spent Monday in Texarkana at the bedside of Mrs. John Hutchens who underwent an operation at the Pine Street hospital. Mrs. Hutchens is reported in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchens and daughters, Virginia and Abbie, are attending the funeral of Mrs. Frank McCutcheon at Columbus Thursday afternoon.

Little Martha Julia Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamm of Stamps, underwent a minor operation at Josephine hospital Thursday morning.

Miss Louise Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pate, who has been ill at Josephine hospital, has returned to her home on the Centerville road.

Aged Couple Versatile

CHARLEVOLA, Mich.—(AP)—Daniel Williams, 80, and his wife, 86, are probably northern Michigan's oldest musicians. Williams plays the harmonica, violin, accordion and organette, while Mrs. Williams is proficient on the organ. Both were lighthouse keepers for nearly 50 years.

In Death Quiz



Frank Murray, above, married man who is said to have carried on a love affair for 17 years with Miss Norma Newby, 38, was questioned by police in Chicago. The body of Miss Newby was found in the snow in the Elk Grove Forest Preserve near the city. Murray said he had been beaten by Bandits who kidnapped Miss Newby.

Oh, Yeah? Maybe So, But What of It
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The theory

Radio Chair Warmers Is Club of Invalids

LIMA, O.—(AP)—James Lisk, 35, an invalid and an amateur wireless operator, is president of a most unique organization. Its title is "The Chair Warmers' Club," a world-wide association of short-wave operators all of whom are invalids.

Every day the 50 or more members exchange greetings over the air. As president, Lisk is a claimant of the world's record for amateur long-distance wireless communication. He claims to have been in communication with every part of the world except Asia. He established connections with the Byrd Antarctic expedition several times.

World's Smallest School

GLASGOW.—(AP)—The smallest school in the world, located in the Ayrshire

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel and weakening of the parts. Only an internal medicine can remove the cause. That's why external remedies and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has such a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief even in chronic and stubborn cases that Ward & Son says try HEM-ROID at my expense. Your file suffering most end or money back.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Opportunity Is Here!

KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR!

Your chance to buy new Spring and Summer goods, at the beginning of the season, at LOW SALE PRICES.

This sale renders a real service to the thrifty and will save the people of this section hundreds of dollars. Share in the Saving! Now is the time to Buy!

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE HOME FAMILY FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

Great Prosperity Sale

One complete 32 piece Dinner Set

to be sold for

5c

Each Afternoon

at four o'clock, till this week. Ask about this dinner set when you attend the sale.

Shoe Bargains

For every member of the family.

"Enna Jettick" arch support last wear—everything in the line—during this sale—

\$6.00 Values on Sale **\$4.98**

\$5.00 Values on Sale **\$4.49**

Other shoe prices way down cheap

New Silk Dresses

New Styles in Dresses Values to \$7.85, now

\$4.98

Pretty New Dresses Values to \$12.85, now

\$8.97

Outstanding Dress Styles Values to \$19.85, now

\$14.85

1.25 Wash Dresses 89c Now
98c Wash Dresses, 49c Now

Spring Coats

1 O-F-F 4

Your unrestricted choice of any Spring Coat in the store.

\$35 New Spring Suits

Men's and young men's newest Spring and Summer patterns. Regular \$35 sellers. Every suit with two pairs of trousers. Buy that suit now, while you can get it for only—

24.85

Closing Out One lot of men's suits, consisting of former values up to \$30.00. During this sale only

One group of fine suits, all well tailored, and out of our regular stock of good clothes.

7.45 19.85

75c Work Shirts 39c
98c Denim Overalls 69c
\$1.25 Work Pants 98c

Plan Your Social Engagement Now—To See

"In Old Vienna"

A Music Comedy in Three Acts
80—In Cast—80

Sparkling Dances, Gay Catchy Songs, Gorgeous Costumes

—SAENGER—
FRIDAY ONLY

Thursday Only!
Suave—Debonair—

WILLIAM POWELL
—In—
Man of the World

—With—
Carol Lombard

This is Powell's first picture in nine months. You will be thrilled by this daring story of the Parisian Boulevards.

Also
"HIGH GEAR"
A Great Comedy

—SAENGER—

STARTS MIDNITE PREVIEW—SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor

—In—
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

Sweethearts of the Screen—Together Again in their Greatest Play

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Some Sour Notes of a Baseball Traveler

Two guys who write about Walter Johnson making a comeback ought to be examined for possible madness. Walter will be 44 years old next November. . . . It would be better to retain the picture of the great Walter as he was than to see him out there on the hill, an old man being battered around the park. . . . Which Walter himself knows as well as anyone else.

Dean's Wonder!

THIS loud voice often bespeaks the empty arm. . . . This twisted reflection may or may not apply to one Dizzy Dean, the loud-speaker of the Cardinals. . . . Confidence is fine, of course, and a fine thing for a rookie to have. . . . but others have come to the big leagues with the same line of chatter. Dean dispenses. . . . and for a while they have looked good. . . . but in the end their voices were their own undoing.

The Unlively Ball

AFTER condensing, analyzing and probing the statements of the various big league magnates and managers on the new baseball to be used this year, it is hard to escape reaching the following clarifying conclusion: The ball is less lively than the ball in use last year would have been if it really had been lively.

To explain that a little: the magnates as a whole—except John McGraw, the magnate-manager—have been denying for some years that the ball was lively. Raised stiching and heavier cover to be used this year were announced as calculated to slow up the spheroid and give the pitchers a better chance for monkey business. Thus you are misled to rather that the change made in the ball not because it was too lively but because it might have become lively if it had been left to its own devices.

That is, the ball might have taken it upon itself this year to become lively if it hadn't been tamed a trifle. So, what a caustic, critical insight discloses an inconsistency

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

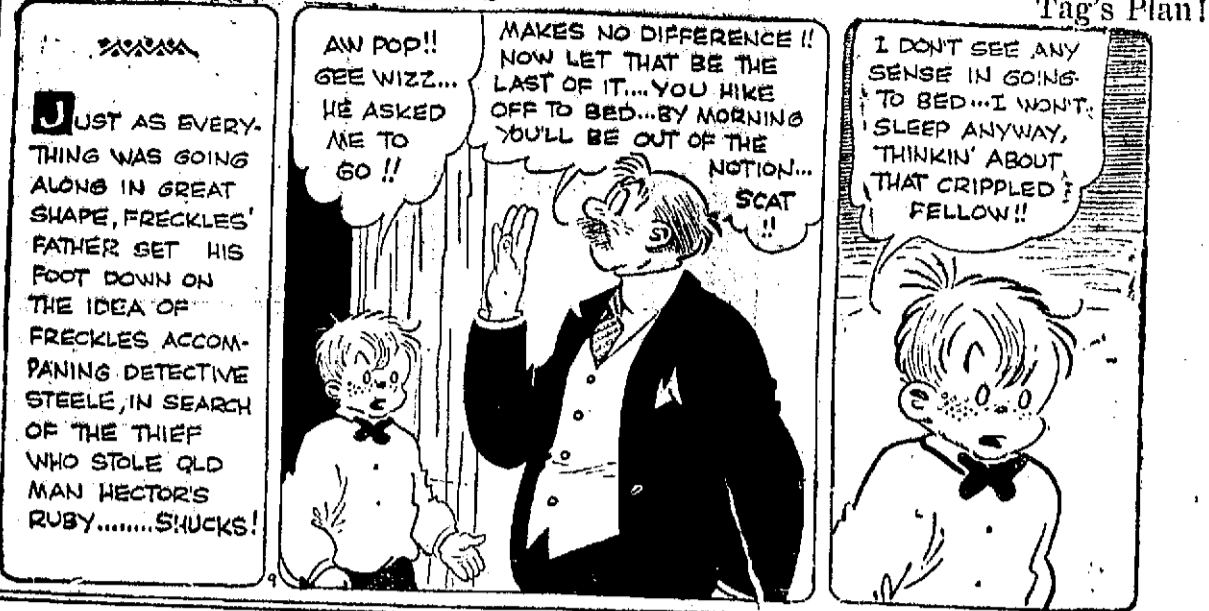
EARL SANDE is recovering from a sinus operation. . . . Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons wants him to ride some horses for the Belair Stud. . . . considering that he did fairly well with a nag called Gallant Fox. . . . Sande weighs around 120 now. . . . and takes a lot of punishment in making weights. . . . the Earl's abiding love, of course, is horses. . . . but he has radio and talkie offers, too. . . . being a tenor of some accomplishment. . . . Fitz has 62 horses in training at Aqueduct. . . . most of them the property of William Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox. . . . good jockeys are as scarce as good horses. . . . Fitz thinks he will have another sensational winner this year in Ormesby, who, like Gallant Fox, is a son of Sir Galahad 2d. . . . and he wants somebody capable to sit up there and guide him.

becomes merely far-sighted preparedness. Three cheers for the magnates!

Trouble for Cubs?

IN every training camp in the south, it was easy to whomp up a rollicking conversation about the tough time Rogers Hornsby is going to have as playing-manager of the Chicago Cubs. Not only is Hornsby, a star himself, apt to be impatient with the shortcomings of the youngsters, but his presence on the field will leave the bench wide open for the insidious work of the contentions, baseball men in several of the camps pointed out. . . . To end the discussion on a sweet note, in the manner of the talkies, just hark back to 1926. Mr. Hornsby was manager of the Cardinals, played 134 games, led the team in the world series and beat the Yankees, then one of the greatest teams the game ever has known, in seven stirring games.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hoover Home and Happy



Tanned by tropical suns and in excellent health and spirits, President Hoover is shown above as he landed at Old Point Comfort, Va., after a 3000-mile voyage to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands aboard the U. S. S. Arizona. He is seen stepping ashore from the captain's big white launch of the warship, anchored off the coast, boomed a farewell salute. Immediately upon his return to the capital, the Chief Executive began preparations for an extensive speaking program which will take him into several states.

ed the beauties at the Court of Nebuchadnezzar, have been found by the Oxford Field Museum expedition at Kish, near the site of Old Babylon, according to reports.

The bangles are said to be priceless and include solid gold ornaments of outstanding beauty. The jewels, it is believed, may reveal much of the history of that age. Previous excavations, according to archaeologists, have supported to an extraordinary extent the old Biblical narrative.

The secrets of three periods of history are being revealed by the expedition which is working on three separate strata. Magnificent sculpture dating from 250 A. D. was found on the top layer above the great Temple of Nebuchadnezzar.

Below the temple a series of Sum-

English Wool and Yarn Prices Showing Advance

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Prices of wool and yarns at Bradford, England, center of the English hosiery industry have advanced considerably since February, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

An average 24 per cent increase was noted in the price on wool, with a 15 per cent increase on tops and a seven per cent increase in yarns. These gains are noted as a part of the general rise in the world wool and cotton markets in the past half year.

Penn's Clock Speeded Up

PHILADELPHIA—The clock under William Penn's statue on top of the City Hall went wild recently when something was wrong with the power plant. The hour hand whirled around at a fantastic rate until repairmen arrived.

3-Millions-Volt Lightning Tamed

Wire Burns Up But Insulation Test Is Declared Successful

TRAFFORD CITY, Pa.—(U.P.)—A 3,000,000-volt lightning bolt has been tamed in the laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company here. In fact engineers have taught the powerful flash a few tricks. Engineers developed the high voltage flashes in efforts to develop insulators for sub-stations and power houses to prevent the lightning bolts of nature from wrecking them.

The bolt was made to traverse a 75-foot wire. Traverse is a mild word to describe the flash which came and went in ten-millionths of a second. The wire simply went up in smoke. Higher voltage could be developed, engineers said, but it would endanger the lives of workers and possibly damage equipment. Ordinary lightning is believed to carry from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 volts, although it sometimes, maybe be as high as 50,000,000 volts, engineers said.

Plans Made to Educate Children in Prohibition

BUENOS AIRES, O.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Harriett B. Stuart, newly appointed supervisor of prohibition education in the Ohio schools, is of the belief that prohibition can be strictly enforced but that "it's a matter of individual education and the place to begin is in the first grade."

Mrs. Stuart said she would work in the Ohio schools in co-operation with the state department of education in an effort to restore to the public schools some of the old principles of temperance.

Mrs. Stuart proposes to educate children to the value of prohibition by lecturing before student bodies, assemblies, classes and parent teacher associations. She said she would also organize temperance study groups.

Argentine Experts Form New Type of Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A fuel oil composed of 90 per cent gasoline and 10 per cent pure alcohol has been formulated by experts of the Argentine National Chemical office, according to reports to the Commerce Department today.

The ideal is to use alcohol derived from agricultural products. Linseed and corn oils have been found very useful for this purpose. Some chemical experts have said the mixture would be feasible even with as high alcoholic content as 30 per cent.

Editor's Gavel Will Have Historic Meaning

SAPULPA, Okla.—(U.P.)—The gavel that raps the 26th meeting of Oklahoma editors to order in Sapulpa on May 22 will echo history. The solid oak mallet is a portion of the house in which the pioneering Creek family of Sapulpa lived when they came here and this city was named after them.

Domestic Pyrites Show Slight Increase for 1930

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The domestic production of pyrites in 1930 amounted to 347,512 long tons, valued at \$1,028,680, according to the Bureau of Mines of the Commerce Department here. These figures show only a slight advance over 1929, when 333,465 tons was produced here.

Of the 268,114 tons imported, 225,902 tons came from Spain; Canada furnished 42,117 tons, and the United States of Soviet Russia imported five tons.

Council Weeps at Session

MESA, Ariz.—(U.P.)—J. G. Peterson and Mesa City councilmen cried while discussing criminals but the tears shed were not in sympathy. Jack Watts, Phoenix, was in town trying to sell the city small tear gas weapons. Doubt was expressed at their efficiency so Watts demonstrated without warning. Tears came and a sale was made.

Alex. in "Bush" League Now



Grover Cleveland Alexander, former National League pitching hero, who seldom needed more than a haircut and shave to get in trim for a baseball campaign, doesn't need even that now. He has signed to pitch for the House of David semi-pro nine. This photo, taken at Mineral Springs, Tex., the spring training base of the House of David team, shows Old Alex and Dave Harrison, star third baseman of the outfit, discussing the new baseball.

New Orleans to Have Its Sidewalk Cafes

NEW ORLEANS—(U.P.)—The Old French Quarters of New Orleans is soon to have another evidence of Parisian life—the sidewalk cafe.

The famous old "Court of the Two Sisters," noted alike for its patio setting and its Louisiana cuisine, is to be remodeled so as to have a broad opening on Royal Street—with awnings, sidewalk tables, and other necessities to give the proper "Gaelic touch."

Philosophists To Meet 204th Year

Philadelphia Society Once Headed by Thomas Jefferson

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—The American Philosophical Society has announced the program for the general meeting April 23, 24 and 25 to celebrate its 204th anniversary.

The meeting will be held in the organization's 142-year-old hall. Following the general meeting there will be organized an all day symposium of the "Changing World" which will attempt to trace the past, present and future of the human race.

The second day of the session will

be behind closed doors. It will mark the balloting for new members which has been used since 1727.

Last year Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Professor Albert Einstein were honored by the group. Presidents of the United States, who have been members of the society are George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, James Buchanan, U. S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover.

Jefferson was president of the society while president.

Nebuchadnezzar Gems Are Declared Found

LONDON—(U.P.)—Jewels that ad-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

ART "TOM" MANSFIELD, NEW YORK GIANT ROOKIE, EATS A HEAD OF LETTUCE AS 100 AND 1 WOULD EAT AN APPLE.

T. PHILIP PERKINS
PLAYED CONSECUTIVE ROUNDS OF 69, 70, 68, 67 AND 64 ON THE PAR-71 ST. AUGUSTINE (FLA.) GOLF COURSE—1931

HIS ROUND OF 64 INCLUDED 9 BIRDSIES THREE OF WHICH WERE 2'S.

JOCKEY R. LEWIS
OF AUSTRALIA, BEGAN HIS RIDING CAREER IN 1893 AND IS STILL AT IT. HE RODE IN THE FIRST MELBOURNE CUP RACE IN 1895 AND IN THE MELBOURNE CUP RACE OF 1928.

By Laufer

WHITE DIAMOND FERTILIZER

Here's a Fertilizer that's easy to strow and makes things grow ("A Greater Yield from Every Field"). WHITE DIAMOND is fresh, fluffy, friable and free running—it strows so well, and assures uniform crop results.

This has been the farmer's standby in this section for thirty years. WHITE DIAMOND is not an experiment, but the result of experience. Made by the largest Fertilizer Factory in Arkansas—a plant operating the year 'round and concentrating on Fertilizer exclusively.

There's a Fertilizer for every crop and every soil. Insist on WHITE DIAMOND—you may have confidence in every sack!

Secure Our Free Folders

See Our Nearest Dealer

or Write Us Direct
Arkansas Fertilizer Company
Little Rock, Arkansas

LA FENDRICH

10¢ and up IN CELLOPHANE

To try the unchangeable taste in the fine, natural, tropic-flavored LaFendrich is to like it. Suppose you try one.

H. Fendrich, Inc., Maker, Evansville, Ind., Est. 1850

A fine Cigar—with that natural TROPICAL flavor

S. M. RAGLAND CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.
Texarkana, Texas

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

were damaged. In most other sec-

tions, enough blooms were left to make a full crop.

Good progress was reported in wheat, oats, rye, meadows, pastures, potatoes, truck, fruit and berries in other parts of the state. Strawberries were checked somewhat by the cold weather but are reported to be progressing even though the early bloom was lost in the western portion of the state.

Engineer Is Blamed For Wrecking of Train

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The plunge that the Louisville and Nashville fast train "Pan-America" took through a drawbridge near Hurricane, Ala., on February 25, was due to failure of the engineer to obey signals, the safety division of the Interstate Commerce Commission held Thursday.

The engineer, fireman and a baggage master were drowned.

The investigator reported brakes on the train were in good condition and signal lights working properly and that it was evident the engineer did not heed a stop signal.

Third Man Is Sought in Arkansas Ambush Death

YELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A father and his son were held here Wednesday after having confessed, Sheriff C. A. Williamson said, to the ambush slaying of George Long, 38, growing out of a dispute over closing of a community road near the Missouri line near which the killing occurred last Saturday.

Three Women Hurt in Fort Smith Car Crash

FORT SMITH—(AP)—Three women, Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. Minnie McPhee and Mrs. Tom Young, all of Heavener, Okla., were injured Wednesday here when the auto in which they were riding collided with one driven by an Oklahoma City salesman named Cravens. They were brought to a hospital here. Cravens was slightly injured. His auto was demolished.

Woodpecker Short Phone System in West

SEATTLE—(AP)—Scores of complaints sent telephone linemen into the Ballard district to determine what was causing telephones to go dead. A search revealed—woodpeckers had bored through a terminal box and had short-circuited the lines.

A study has revealed that woodpeckers preferred boxes painted green, but would not disturb those painted white. But when the white paint begins to wear off, or becomes dull, the birds go to work.

Mrs. Frank McCorkle Dies at Old Liberty

Mrs. Frank McCorkle died of pneumonia at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home near Old Liberty church.

She is survived by her husband and five children: Clarence, Pyrcie, Grady, Harry, and Marie. Also surviving her are a brother and sister, Frank Hutchins of Hope, and Mrs. Jim Hollingsworth of Louisiana.

Funeral services for Mrs. McCorkle are being held Thursday afternoon at Columbus.

Marines On Guard In Ruined City



While buildings in stricken Managua still were crumbling from the effect of violent earth shocks, United States Marines were mustered to take charge of relief work in the devastated Nicaraguan capital. "Devil Dogs" are shown here as they patrolled the streets of the city to prevent looting. Note the jumbled wreckage at the right. This NEA Service photo was flown the entire distance from Managua, across sea and land, to New York, then rushed by fast train to Hope Star.

Fred Burke Held To Next Grand Jury

Notorious Killer Is Not Allowed Bond For Many Charges

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—(AP)—Fred Burke, notorious gunman Wednesday was bound over for trial in the April term of the Berrien circuit court on a charge of slaying Patrolman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph in December, 1929.

Burke waived preliminary examination when taken before Justice Joseph J. Collier in a corridor of the county jail. Justice Collier directed that Burke be held without bond.

Hunters Find Montana Dreamed of Paradise

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Montana is a paradise for big game hunters who sought big game in Montana's national forests last season was successful. More than 7,850 big game animals were bagged by the 25,000 nimrod hunters who scoured the hills. The 1930 bag included 2,000 elk, 5,000 deer, and 580 bear of which about 30 were silver tips.

The animal census showed approximately 25,500 deer, 13,000 elk, 1,570 moose, 2,300 mountain goats, 6,200 mountain sheep and about 8,400 bear of the black and 600 of the grizzly species.

Baldwin Works Observe Century Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Baldwin Locomotive Works is being celebrated April.

Schooled in the Jeweler's trade, Matthias W. Baldwin, founder of the company, entered the service of the firm of Fletcher and Gardiner, silver-smiths, in 1817. Eight years later he formed a partnership with David Mason in the manufacture of bookbinders tools and cylinders for printing calico.

The two men opened a shop in Coffee House Alley and it was here that Baldwin perfected his first steam locomotive.

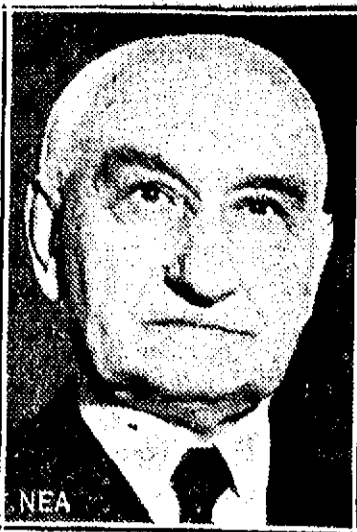
It was not until 1831 that he commenced to work on the construction of his locomotive which was becoming more important with the introduction of steam on English railroads.

From then on the business grew until it became necessary to move from the original site on Lodge Alley to Broad and Hamilton streets.

Emmet Girl Is Given Basketball Emblem

MAGNOLIA—Eight girls received emblems in basketball and seven in volleyball at the chapel exercise Monday morning. Both volleyball and the basketball championships were won by the class of '32 and the blue and gold emblems bear that figure. Those who received emblems in basketball were: Mattie Lou Milner, Milner; Louene Monroe, Haynesville, La.; Louise Craig, Milner; Lockie Tribble, Stephens; Welcome Ogburn, Timon, La.; Willie D. Burns, Shongoloo, La.; Edith Denty, Emmet; and Helen Blanton, Menat. Those who received emblems in volleyball were: Louise Craig, Mattie Lou Milner, Willie D. Burns, Mattie Andrews, Stanph; Welcome Ogburn, Lockie Tribble, and Louene Monroe.

Predicts Capone Will Die in Chair



Frank J. Loesch, above, chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, told a Los Angeles audience the other day that he expects to see "the day when Al Capone will die in the electric chair." Loesch declared that in a secret conference between himself and Capone the Chicago crime overlord said he would always beat the law but that a gun would be his end. Loesch said he once got Capone to agree to call off his hoodlums during an election of a district attorney and that "it was the squarrest election in 40 years."

Roberts Again Tulane's Most Valuable Player

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—For the second successive year, Lloyd "Proch" Roberts, giant center and captain of Tulane's 1930 football team, was voted the most valuable player by his mates at the conclusion of spring practice. He was awarded a silver football, the size of the regulation pigskin.

Roberts, who graduates this spring, was all-Southern for two years.

Brothers Arrested at Horatio on Rum Charge

HORATIO, Ark.—John Garner and Will Garner, brothers, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff D. P. Beauchamp and City Marshal W. L. Hulse on a charge of manufacturing and selling liquor. A still and one gallon of liquor were captured.

Parson Whips Prowlers

SEATTLE—(AP)—A minister and his sons proved too much for two prowlers who were ransacking the German Evangelical Zion Church, Irwin Huse, 34, was captured and his companion escaped after Rev. Huse and his two sons surprised them and engaged in a hand-to-hand fight.

Many Injured As Stone Wall Crashes

One Man Missing, Believed Killed Under Mass of Debris

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Twelve workmen were injured, seven probably fatally, Wednesday when the third floor of the new concrete Mechanics building of the University of California, under construction, collapsed and buried them.

One man was reported missing. He was Joseph Cabral and was believed to have been killed under the huge mass of wet concrete that crashed to the basement of the three-story building with a terrific roar.

The seven men reported at hospitals to be dying were: Harry Sykes, 28, Hayward; Tony Gomez, 28, Oakland; Adolph Peterson, 34, Oakland; Frank Albertino, Oakland; Nafiel Wells, 40, negro, Berkeley; J. Riley, age and address unknown, and an unidentified man.

The building, 200 by 100 feet was being constructed by Barrett and Hilt, San Francisco contractors.

Voter Told He Was Dead

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—"You can't vote, you're dead," a Duluth citizen was told when he arrived at his polling place during election. Investigation revealed that there had been two men of the same name in the district and one had died.

Kozeluh's Brother Will Live in United States

PRAGUE—(AP)—Washington amateur tennis will profit by the addition of at least one strong player this spring when Jan Kozeluh, brother of the international star Karl, goes to the United States capital as member of the staff of the Czech Legation.

Jan Kozeluh is well known in European tennis. He was rated tenth in Myers international list for 1927. He will leave here the last of March for the United States.

University President Defines "College Bred"

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, is rapidly attaining a reputation as a humorist.

At a recent conference with members of the Illinois State Legislature, assembled to listen to his plea for passage of a bill appropriating \$11,780,000 for the support of the members in appealing to their humor with a story in which a new definition is given to the term "college bred."

"It means," he said, "the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

FEW VETERANS LEFT

DARDANELLE—(AP)—There are only 10 Confederate veterans left in Yell county. J. J. Jackson, adjutant of the county camp, said seven veterans have died since last July.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

It is not difficult to plan meals for children from 8 to 10 years of age. They enjoy good food and may be allowed a large variety. Most of the regulation adult meals that are well balanced and sensible are suitable for children of this age.

Sometimes after children pass babyhood they develop troublesome likes and dislikes regarding certain dishes. Discussions about food by older persons—fathers particularly—may do much to influence young tastes, and opinions of grown-ups should be guarded and not aired too emphatically.

One of the best food habits to establish early in life is that of eating some of every food served. Even if the amount eaten is very small, the rule should be firmly enforced, for this habit makes for a balanced diet and develops a broader taste in later years.

The practice of providing a quart of milk a day for each child should be continued, but some of the milk may be used in cream soups, creamed vegetables, desserts and beverages. Tea and coffee should not be permitted until children are at least 18 or 20 years of age. Meat, fish, eggs, raw and cooked vegetables, raw and cooked fruits, cereals and simple desserts can be served in great variety.

Here's Study of Calories

The amount of food a child needs at this age has been estimated as between 1700 and 2000 calories a day. The protein calories should be between 11 and 15 per cent of the whole amount. A working knowledge of the calorie value of the more common foods is helpful.

The ordinary serving of a number of foods yields 100 calories. This makes it easy to calculate the approximate number of calories in the whole day's diet.

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST—Steamed figs with sliced lemon, cereal, cream, baked French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Stuffed onions with white sauce, bran bread, jelly, fruit salad, milk, tea.

DINNER—Birds without bones, creamed potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, raisin and rhubarb pie, milk, coffee.

When the diet is well balanced, the distribution of the calories is sure to be suitable.

The following menu for a day is worked out to show the number of calories in each dish.

Breakfast—One large orange (100); 3-4 cup cooked cereal (100); 4 tablespoons cream (100); 1 soft-cooked egg (70); 1 slice toast (50); 2 teaspoons butter (70); 1 glass milk, about 3-4 cup (125). Total calories, 615.

Luncheon—One-half cup baked macaroni with tomato sauce (100); 1-4 head lettuce (12); 2 teaspoons French dressing (66); 1 whole slice whole wheat bread (100); 1 teaspoon butter (35); 2-3 cup apple sauce (100); 1 glass milk (125). Total calories, 538.

Dinner—One half round steak ground (100); 1 baked sweet potato (150); 1-2 cup creamed peas and carrots (60); 1-2 cup fruit salad (30); 3 tablespoons brown Betty with 1 tablespoon whipped cream (200); 1 slice bread and butter (135); 1 glass milk (125). Total calories, 900. Total calories for the day, 2043.

Farm Activities Helped By Weather

Weekly Crop Condition Report For Arkansas Shows Progress

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Although some peaches, pears and plums were killed in Western Arkansas by the freeze late last month, weather during the last week was favorable for farm work, the weekly crop condition report of the weather bureau here Wednesday said. Feed and truck crops are making good progress, said the report.

Temperatures were low during the week, ice being reported in some northwestern sections Saturday and Sunday. The weekly means were from eight to 10 degrees below normal. Light to moderate rains occurred in the eastern and central portions of the state but no precipitation was reported in most of the western counties.

The light precipitation was favorable for farm work, the report said, but the low temperatures and wet soil from previous rains hindered germination. Some corn and a small amount of cotton was planted.

Corn that was out of the ground or was germinating was damaged by the cold weather in the north, a considerable amount being killed or stunted. Stone fruits in the western section

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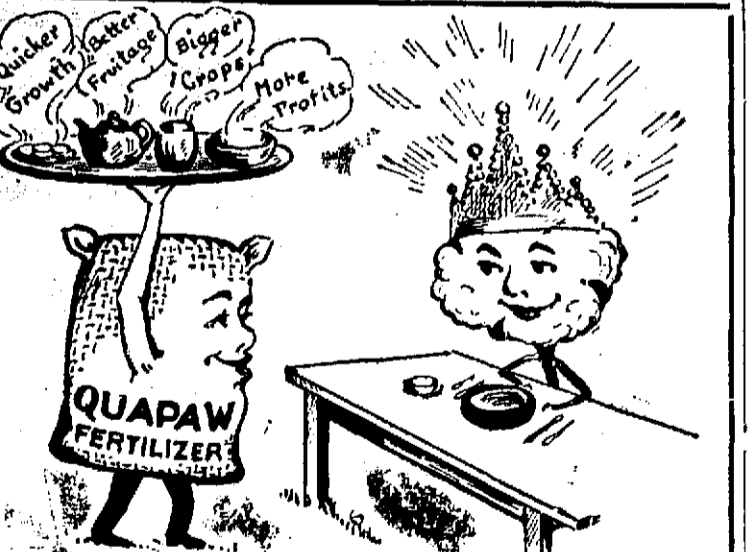
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COTTON is KING when it is fed by QUAPAW FERTILIZER

In the cotton field, as well as on every part of the farm where Quapaw Fertilizer is used, you expect profits in return. There is no guesswork. Bigger yields, better yields, earlier crops, bigger profits all around—you can expect all this when you use this marvelous plant food.

Live at Home and Make More Money

The level-headed farmer who uses real business methods on the farm knows that he must use a good fertilizer like QUAPAW. One that gives every crop a balanced ration throughout the growing and fruiting period. There is a QUAPAW Fertilizer for every farm crop—especially prepared for Arkansas soils.

QUAPAW FERTILIZER

Manufactured and Sold by

Temple Cotton Oil Company

Introducing The Watson "Rubber Valve Stem" Inner Tube

THEY WILL NOT

1. Pull Valve Stem Nor Tear Tube in two, when run flat.
2. Leak air at base of stem.
3. Let mud and water in casing.

The Watson Tube will outwear your tires—and they will

SAVE 80% ON TUBE COST

You are cordially invited to visit our station Friday and Saturday, April 10th and 11th, and get acquainted with this wonderful tube. Made in sizes for 18, 19, 20 and 21 inch wheel, drop center or flat rim, with diameter from 4:40 to 5:25 inches and regularly sell at \$2.25 mounted.

Our advertising price for these two days at EXTRA FREE SERVICE IS OPEN TO YOU!

1. 50c allowed for any old tube in exchange.
2. New rubber stem tube installed.
3. Tires inspected for summer use. (new boots where needed)
4. All tires tested.

\$1.75

All This For Your Old Tube and Four or more tubes to one car at \$1.60 each

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

Friday and Saturday 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. See This Tube Tested!

If unable to buy your tube at the present time—sign your name and give size of the tube you use, and mail or bring this "ad." or circular to the Cannon Service Station on or before April 15th, and get the same trade-in value. Plus Extra Free Service on or before April 30, 1931. If you do not need new tubes now, tell your friends where to save 80 per cent on the cost of their tubes.

Cannon Service Station

THIRD & MAIN

ALVIN WISENER

Clip This Coupon
CANNON SERVICE STATION,
Hope, Arkansas.
Gentlemen: I may call for or more Rubber Valve Stem Tubes at the above price plus service, on or before April 30th, My car uses () tubes.
Name Address Date